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Police uncover grow-op after basement fire

SUSPICIOUS Police and fire services are investigating a fire that broke out in the basement of a home on Kidston Road in Spryfield yesterday morning.

"It was a fire of a suspicious nature and the police were called in," said divisional chief Bryson Wilson.

Fire and Emergency Services were called to the home at 19A Kidston Road around 9:45 a.m.

Firefighters quickly knocked down the blaze and fire damage was confined mostly to the basement. There was smoke damage throughout the one side of the duplex, but no one was hurt because the tenants weren't home.

Police say there was a marijuana grow operation in the basement. They are still investigating.

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Rev. Lisa G. Vaughn, left, and Rev. Dariusz Misiolek bless the boats gathered at the SS Atlantic Memorial during the annual service of remembrance in Terence Bay yesterday.

Boat blessings bring community together

Residents pray for seafarers past and present in Terence Bay

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They came by kayak, fishing boat and personal watercraft to be blessed in case they find themselves in rough waters.

About 50 vessels — including a Coast Guard search-and-rescue boat — stopped in Terence Bay yesterday where clergy from several local churches blessed them from shore.

It was a first for the Coast Guard, said master of ceremonies Valda Kemp, but their inclusion seemed appropriate given their search-and-rescue missions.

The local community meets on

this spot every year to not only pray for seafarers, but remember the 562 people killed when the SS Atlantic sank in 1873.

And when the weather's hot, like yesterday, some of the boats are crowded with people who listen to the service from speakers directed toward the water. On shore, more than 100 people sang hymns and prayed for sailors past and present.

"It's a community of seafaring people and they really look forward to blessing the boats," Kemp said.

As the congregation prayed for those lost at sea, Eleanor Quigley of Alexandria, Va., was thinking of a 12-year-old survivor.

"Little John (Hanly) was celebrated because he represented all these immigrants who lost their family members."

Eleanor Quigley, on the SS Atlantic's sole child survivor

When the luxury liner Atlantic hit the rocks and sank, all women and children were killed — except for 12-year-old John Hanly. He was Quigley's great-great uncle.

"His mother and father died in the wreck as did his brother," she said. "Little John was celebrated

because he represented all these immigrants who lost their family members."

Hanly went to live with his older sister — Quigley's great-grandmother — after the disaster. He died at the age of 29.

"It's very moving," Quigley said of the ceremony, which has a special meaning for her family. She has attended about eight in the past 15 years.

"It's such a welcoming community, and I've gotten to know some of the people here."

She said she met families of the fishermen who rescued survivors, as well as the descendant of the local woman who looked after Hanly following the disaster.

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The Nova Scotia Nature Trust has preserved two pieces of land: a 28-hectare spot on the Medway River and four hectares in the Pleasant River watershed, home to the endangered Blanding's turtle. **METRO HALIFAX**

Local



Bridge tokens can feed families

The deadline for getting a refund for unused bridge tokens is Thursday. Or, you can turn them into food: the bridge commission recently gave Feed Nova Scotia \$5,423.91 from people who'd done just that. Donate your tokens at any Royal Bank branch, at the food bank's Bedford Highway office or at either bridge. **METRO HALIFAX**

Local cop faces theft charges

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A Halifax Regional Police officer is facing criminal charges following a recent theft spree in Lower Sackville.

Const. Todd Rideout is accused of stealing goods from Kent Building Supplies on three occasions

between July 13 and 23.

Police began investigating last Wednesday after security guards at the store made a complaint.

When police searched Rideout's home, they say they found stolen property and an improperly stored service weapon.

They arrested him last Thursday night. He faces three counts of theft under

\$5,000, two counts of possession of stolen property and one count of unsafe storage of a firearm.

"This is very disconcerting to us as a police service," police spokeswoman Theresa Rath said.

"The onus is on us to thoroughly investigate and to lay the appropriate charges regardless of the fact that it involves one of

our own."

The law requires gun triggers to be locked and kept in a separate and secure container from ammunition.

Rideout has been working as a cop in Halifax for two years, though Rath said he was hired from another police agency. New Halifax Regional Police officers are on probation for

Court date

• Const. Todd Rideout of the Halifax Regional Police will appear in Dartmouth provincial court on Oct. 16.

one year.

Rath says all police officers who face criminal charges are suspended

with pay while the matter is before the courts.

Three other Halifax Regional Police officers are also currently suspended from work with pay; two are still under investigation for misconduct.

Const. Don Ranni pleaded guilty to drinking and driving last November and was handed a conditional discharge in June.

Crime

Suspect in court for sexual assault

CHARGES A 31-year-old man will appear in court this morning after a violent sexual assault that took place behind St. Patrick's Church on Brunswick Street Friday.

Around 5:30 p.m., police answered an assault call. A witness reported seeing a man dragging a woman across the street toward the back of the church.

When they arrived, police say it appeared the man, who was only half dressed, was in the process of assaulting the woman in a sexual manner. He ran, but was caught not far away.

The victim, a 26-year-old woman, was taken to hospital and treated for non-life-threatening injuries. The suspect is charged with sexual assault, administering a noxious substance, kidnapping and breach of probation.

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Captain Emeritus Bill Pinkney, right, and shipbuilder Wayne Bartow of the Freedom Schooner Amistad enjoyed the late-afternoon sun in Halifax Harbour yesterday.

Atlantic Freedom Tour makes stop in Halifax

Teens get diversity lesson aboard Amistad

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Welcome aboard

• The crew of the Amistad will host about 35 students a day while it's docked in Halifax Harbour until Aug. 7.

Teens from across the country will get diversity training and a chance to pick up a few sailing skills on board the Freedom Schooner Amistad this week.

Amistad is docked in Halifax Harbour until Aug. 7, marking the end of a world tour that began in Halifax last summer.

Over the past year the captain and crew have travelled to England, Portugal, Sierra Leone, Barbados, Charleston, South Carolina and back to Nova

Scotia.

The Atlantic Freedom Tour commemorates the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the Atlantic slave trade in the former British Empire and the United States.

Capt. John Beebe-Center and his crew of 14 kicked off the education portion of their visit in Halifax last Friday by hosting a group

of teens from Toronto who have been guests in Halifax over the past two weeks for the 25th anniversary of the Africville reunion.

This week more groups from across the country will climb aboard.

"They'll come to the museum (Maritime Museum of the Atlantic) and do some training in the morning and then come for a sail in the afternoon," Beebe-Center said yesterday.

They'll learn the history of the end of the slave trade, and enough sailing skills for a three-hour cruise, he said.

Pearleen Oliver, advocate for black women, dies

LEADER Pearleen Oliver, an advocate for women's rights and leader in Nova Scotia's black community, passed away in Halifax last Thursday.

Oliver is well known in the province specifically for fighting for the rights of black women.

She fought for those struggling to enter the field of nursing, by collecting stories about the barriers for black women trying to enter the profession.

According to Nova Scotia's Black Cultural Society, she spoke out about the issue to "whomever would listen" and as a result, the Board of the Children's Hospital in Halifax agreed to take two black women as nursing students.

This success turned the struggles of black women in the nursing field around.

Oliver was elected the first woman moderator of the African Baptist Association in 1976. During her lifetime, she collected hundreds of artifacts on the black Baptist churches in

Funeral

• A visitation will be held tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. at Atlantic Funeral Home, Bayers Road. The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Cornwallis Street United Baptist Church in Halifax.

the province and donated them to the Black Cultural Centre of Nova Scotia.

She received a number of plaques and awards including the President's Award from the Black Cultural Centre; an award from the Congress of Black Women; an honorary Doctor of Letters from Saint Mary's University in 1990; and a second honorary Doctorate from Mount Saint Vincent University in 1993. She was the wife of the late Rev. William P. Oliver, founder of the Black Cultural Society of Nova Scotia and is the mother of the president of the Black Cultural Centre and Society, Leslie Oliver.

ROBYN YOUNG/METRO HALIFAX

Harbour Summer sailing



A sailboat passes a container ship yesterday in Halifax Harbour. Dozens of sailboats were out yesterday, their owners enjoying the summer weather.

Dal gets new chair for Pediatric Epilepsy

Dr. Michael Esser, a pediatric neurologist and pharmacologist, will be the new William Dennis Chair in Pediatric Epilepsy at Dalhousie University. Esser hopes to study factors before and after birth that may contribute to epilepsy. **METRO HALIFAX**

Union lauds Air Canada ruling

Airline to discuss layoffs, arbitrator may be appointed to settle disputes

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Flight attendants are rallying today, and they'll be cheering the news Air Canada was denied an exemption by the federal government.

On Friday Labour Minister Jean-Pierre Blackburn turned down Air Canada's request to bypass group termination rules. Flight

attendant bases in Halifax and Winnipeg are being closed as part of Air Canada's plan to cut 2,000 jobs because of high fuel prices.

"We're excited about (the ruling), but we have lots of other battles to fight now that's behind us," said Lisa Vivian Anthony, president of CUPE Local 4090.

The 187 flight attendants who will lose their jobs in November when the airline shuts down its

"We want to know what information was used to draw the conclusion that they needed to close Halifax and Winnipeg."

Vivian Anthony

Halifax base are planning a rally at the Grand Parade

today at 2 p.m.

Because of the ruling, Air Canada will have to appoint a joint planning committee to discuss the layoffs, and an arbitrator can be appointed by the labour department to settle any disputes.

It also means the union will get to peek at Air Canada's base liability study of the airline, Anthony said.

"We want to know what information was used to draw the conclusion that

they needed to close Halifax and Winnipeg."

The union will argue the importance of the Halifax base, but reversing all the layoffs is a long shot, she said.

An Air Canada spokeswoman told Metro two weeks ago they had a clause to create a committee under the collective agreement, and they applied for an exemption to avoid duplication and speed up the process.

Politics

Former mayor to seek re-election

MUNICIPAL Former Dartmouth mayor and current District 5 HRM councillor Gloria McCluskey will seek re-election in the municipal election to be held on October 18, 2008. She actively supports the redevelopment of downtown Dartmouth. McCluskey is also a strong advocate for underprivileged youth and wants HRM to provide recreational opportunities for these young people who cannot afford to be involved. **METRO HALIFAX**

Louisbourg battle revisited

CEREMONY Visitors arrived by the busload at the Fortress of Louisbourg last weekend for an encampment commemorating the 250th anniversary of the fortress' British takeover. Participants in period costumes re-enacted the 1758 battle in which the British defeated the French. Members of the Canadian and British militaries took part in the ceremony. The day's activities began with a special commemorative ceremony in honour of those who lost their lives during the second siege of the fortress in 1758. **THE CAPE BRETON POST**



A line of 18th-century British army animators are illuminated by musket flashes during a re-enactment of a night attack at Fortress of Louisbourg in Cape Breton on Saturday. The event was held to commemorate the second and final siege for the French stronghold which surrendered to the British on July 26, 1758.

death

Businessman dies at home

LOWER SACKVILLE Mike Calder passed away suddenly at his Lower Sackville home on July 22. He had founded a goldsmith business in Dartmouth 25 years ago, following several stints as a manager of various retail businesses across the province. Among those businesses were Radio Shack in Amherst, Sound Centre in Truro, and Crescent Jewelers in Yarmouth. Calder was an avid sportsman with a particular affinity for various motor-sports. **METRO HALIFAX**



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Hearing set for crewmen on child porn charges

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Two Filipino men will appear in court again today on charges of possessing child porn aboard an oil tanker docked at the Port of Halifax last week.

Jose Ervin Porquez, 37, and Ernesto Fadol Basanes, 43, were arrested during a search of the M/T Negotiator July 21.

Both are accused of possessing child porn and smuggling prohibited goods. Basanes faces an additional charge of distributing child porn.

Both men appeared in Dartmouth provincial court briefly Friday before the judge agreed to put off a bail hearing until today.

Basanes, who has a bushy moustache and shaggy hair, sat expressionless with his hands clasped in front of him.

Porquez, who has a faint goatee, was wearing blue jeans, a striped rugby shirt and a brown bomber jacket.

Canada Border Services Agency officers discovered pornographic images of children as young as



Jose Ervin Porquez, 37, faces a charge of possessing child pornography and smuggling prohibited goods under the customs act.

eight on the laptops, a spokeswoman has said.

Agency lead investigator John Renzetti appeared in court Friday, but declined to speak specifically about

the case.

"Generally speaking, our border officers board vessels sort of blind. They conduct their search and build on indicators. If



Ernesto Fadol Basanes, 43, is accused of possessing and distributing child pornography as well as smuggling prohibited goods under the customs act.

they notice something that's suspicious they'll follow up on that," Renzetti said.

He said officers use software designed to quickly

view all pictures on a laptop or computer.

If convicted, the men could face jail time, deportation and a fine of up to \$50,000.

Two men being sought in stabbing

SUSPECTS Halifax Regional Police are looking for two men who stabbed another man in front of the Needs store on Highfield Park Drive at 1:38 a.m. yesterday.

The victim didn't realize he'd been stabbed until after the suspects fled. The only suspect description is of one black 18-year-old male, wearing cornrows in his hair, a red T-shirt, denim shorts that stretched below the knee and white sneakers. **METRO HALIFAX**

17-year-old charged with armed robbery

JEWELRY Police have charged a 17-year-old with two armed jewelry robberies early this month.

On July 1, three men, one armed with a firearm, stole jewelry from National Exchange in Dartmouth. The second armed robbery was July 4 at the New Penny Coin Shop on Woodlawn Avenue; one of the two thieves had a firearm.

Police arrested the 17-year-old at a Trinity Avenue home Friday morning.

They also charged three other men in the house; a 19-year-old is now charged with breaking and entering Cox's Auto Clinic on Portland Street, along with theft, possession of a stolen vehicle, joyriding and breaching a recognition. A 20-year-old man is charged with obstruction, while an 18-year-old is charged with breaching an undertaking. **METRO HALIFAX**

More funding for shifting aboiteau

LAPLANCHE RIVER Last summer, the Department of Agriculture spent a tidy sum of money to replace an aboiteau on the La-Planche River.

Now, it might have to be done again. Apparently, steel casing put in the ground as part of the new sluiceway and aboiteau shifted, placing added pressure on the dyke structure.

The town is receiving \$880,000 in funding from both the Department of Agriculture and Service Nova Scotia to move the outfall to the other side of the aboiteau. Amherst eventually plans to build a multi-million-dollar sewage treatment plant in the area. **METRO HALIFAX**

News in brief

SKATE PARK ROBBERY On Friday night, just before 11, a group of men robbed several others at Knifepoint at the Halifax Commons skate park. Two adult men were charged with two counts of robbery and will be in court this morning. No one was hurt. **METRO HALIFAX**

Woman completes 15-hr. swim

BORDEN-CARLETON After more than 15 hours of swimming in 19-degree water, a Halifax woman completed a marathon swim Saturday that took her from Prince Edward Island to New Brunswick and back, all in less than a day.

Kristin Roe, 27, touched shore in P.E.I. Saturday evening after finishing a gruelling 30-kilometre double-crossing of the Northumberland Strait, the body of water between P.E.I. on the Maritime

"I'm really glad I finished, I'm really glad I'm on land. It was a long haul."

swimmer Kristin Roe

mainland.

"I'm really glad I finished, I'm really glad I'm on land," said Roe after her swim. "It was a long haul."

Roe left P.E.I. just after 4 a.m. and was ahead of schedule before she was confronted with strong tides just off the coast of New Brunswick. She had to power through the tides in

order to make it to shore around noon.

"It wasn't really a great weather day, and I didn't swim as fast as I had hoped," Roe said.

She waded on shore in New Brunswick to eat and get a medical checkup before diving back in the water.

Her older brother,

Christopher, brought along a surfboard and paddled next to Roe to motivate her and keep her company.

"I was feeling pretty frustrated at the end of the first crossing, and I almost couldn't look at him because I started to cry when I saw him paddling next to me," said Roe. "I thought it was pretty amazing."

Roe did the marathon to raise money for two Canadian aid organizations with a focus on Africa and helping women with HIV-AIDS.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Cemetery thefts sadden grieving family

DENMARK Hardly a day goes by that a member of the Laurie family doesn't visit Jim Laurie's grave in Forest Hill Cemetery.

However, most days the experience is anything but comforting because items placed with love near his grave marker are constantly being stolen.

"It just makes your heart

sink," said his widow, Jessie Laurie.

"It's your loved one's final resting place and it just makes me sick that someone would go out and do this."

Jim died suddenly in May 2006 and Jessie Laurie said the family is still grieving his loss.

Last year, about five solar

lights, wind chimes and flower planters were stolen. This year, she has already replaced two flower planters and seven solar lights. The most recent theft happened about two weeks ago when a light was taken less than 24 hours after it was placed near the grave.

The Lauries are not the

only family to have their loved one's gifts go missing from the secluded rural cemetery in Denmark.

Wendell Sutherland, spokesman for the volunteer group managing the graveyard, said people have also dumped garbage in the woods around the perimeter along with old tires. **THE TRURO DAILY NEWS**

Terrain Group to develop Pictou subdivision

HOUSING A firm has been chosen to develop Pictou County's largest subdivision. Terrain Group, with offices in Dartmouth, Moncton, Saint John and Edmonton, has a reputation for being a leader in environmentally conscious subdivision design, says developer Jim Fitt.

Plans to build the 175-lot subdivision were announced in June. It will be located off Park Road, across the street from Trenton Park.

Fitt's vision for the new subdivision involves technologies that have never been used in Pictou County. Among other innovations, the subdivision will have green corridors meant to provide residential privacy and each home will be built with solar capabilities. **METRO HALIFAX**

Hells Angels celebrate 25th anniversary of B.C. chapters

The Hells Angels marked the 25th anniversary of the motorcycle club presence in White Rock, Nanaimo and Vancouver with a massive party in B.C. this weekend. **METRO CANADA**

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Canada



Josh Sutherland, a University of Toronto law student, aims to tour five native reserves in B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan in August to promote the idea of law school to native teens.

Pitching the law

Josh Sutherland is a University of Toronto law student whose grandmother is Ojibwa — which makes him Métis.

The 25-year-old adventurer has decided to use a bike to travel 1,700 kilometres between five native reserves in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan in August to promote the idea of law

"I figured if I show up on a reserve by car, they'd probably think I was lost."

Josh Sutherland

school — but he hasn't ridden a bicycle in 15 years. "I figured if I show up on a reserve by car, they'd

probably think I was lost, but if I arrive by bicycle with my helmet and jersey and sunglasses and loaded down with saddle bags on front and back, it will break the ice and catch the kids' attention," said Sutherland, who has been madly training for three weeks. He will fly out Wednesday to Vancouver.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

B.C. woman gives birth to 18th child

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HEALTH As if Livia Iounce didn't already have her hands full after giving birth to her 18th child last Tuesday, she and her husband have been inundated with media requests from around the world.

"I'm doing well and the baby ... is doing well," she said during a phone interview from her home in Abbotsford, B.C., yesterday.

More to come?

The couple, who have called Canada home since moving from Romania in 1990, said they turned to God to decide how many children they would have and aren't sure if Abigail will be their last.

Baby Abigail joins nine sisters and eight brothers who range in age from 20 months to 23 years old.

Livia, 44, said she and her husband, Alexandru,

51, have only depended on each other and their children to raise such a large family.

"Just my kids and my husband," she said, adding that her oldest children, who now live in their own apartments across the street, come home often to lend a hand.

Alexandru has also taken time off from his job in construction to help Livia and the family's new addition.

NATO offers more Afghan help

CANADIAN TROOPS NATO countries have agreed to send more troops to the volatile south of Afghanistan, Foreign Affairs Minister David Emerson said on Saturday, and another 200 Canadian troops could also be deployed.

Canada has more than 2,500 soldiers in Afghanistan, and have suf-

fered one of the worst casualty rates fighting a resilient Taliban insurgency in the southern province of Kandahar.

"We've been talking with our NATO allies and in fact we do now have commitments to increase the number of troops particularly in the Kandahar region," Emerson said in Kabul.

REUTERS

News in brief

CARBON TAX By-elections to fill three seats in the House of Commons will be held on Sept. 8 with the major issue likely to be the Liberal party's proposal to introduce a carbon tax. Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced the date of the elections Friday. Two of the seats had been held by the Liberals and another in Quebec held by the Bloc Québécois.

REUTERS

ARE YOU ON THE VOTERS LIST?



The Halifax Regional Municipality will be conducting a revisions period for the purpose of updating the List of Electors for the upcoming Municipal and School Board elections to be held on Saturday, October 18, 2008.

The purpose of the revisions period is to update the List of Electors by making corrections and adding or deleting names to ensure that the list is accurate allowing voters the opportunity to exercise their right to vote!

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World/Business

India on alert after 2 days of bombings

India's big cities were put on high alert yesterday, with fears of more attacks after at least 46 people were killed in two days of bombings that hit a communally sensitive western city and a southern IT hub.

At least 16 bombs exploded in the city of Ahmedabad in Gujarat state on Saturday, killing at least 45 people and wounding 161, a day after another set of blasts in Bangalore killed a woman.

Two more unexploded bombs were found in the city of Surat yesterday. A little-known group called the Indian Mujahideen claimed responsibility for the Ahmedabad attack. The same group said it carried out bomb attacks that killed 63 people in the city of Jaipur in May.

There were two separate series of bombings in Ahmedabad, the first near busy market places. A second quick succession of



Indian railway police check luggage yesterday at a station in the northern city of Lucknow.

bombs went off 20 minutes later around a hospital. All were detonated

with timers. At least one bomb was tied onto a gas cylinder. Many of the

bombs were packed into metal tiffin boxes used to carry food.

REUTERS

Tennessee

Church shooting leaves one dead

SHOTGUN A man opened fire with a shotgun in the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church in Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday morning, killing one person and wounding several others. Local media said a man walked into the church while children were performing a scene and began firing, striking six or seven people before he was tackled by congregation members.

REUTERS

Qantas to inspect oxygen bottles

747 EMERGENCY Qantas was ordered yesterday to check all oxygen bottles on its fleet of Boeing 747s after investigators said an exploding oxygen bottle might have ripped a hole the size of a minivan in a Qantas 747, forcing it to make an emergency landing at Manila. All 346 passengers and 19 crew disembarked safely.

REUTERS

Istanbul blasts kill 13, injure 100

TERROR Thirteen people died and up to 100 were wounded yesterday when two bombs exploded in a busy shopping district in Istanbul, officials said.

"It is certain that this is a terror attack," city governor Muammer Guler said.

TV showed ambulances carrying badly wounded people to hospital after the

explosions at two sites in the Gungoren district of Turkey's biggest city.

The victims were killed by the second explosion after a small blast in a telephone kiosk brought people out onto the street, NTV television news said.

"First a percussion bomb exploded and then a bomb in a garbage container ex-

ploded," Deputy Prime Minister Hayati Yazici said.

Kurdish separatists, far-left groups and Islamists, have carried out bomb attacks in Istanbul in the past.

Turkey has been plunged into political uncertainty by a court case over banning the ruling party that begins today.

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Contest **Blowing their horns**



More than 100 Alphorn blowers perform yesterday during the International Alphorn contest in the southern part of Switzerland on the alp Tracouet in Nendaz.

News in brief

TENSIONS Hamas and Fatah carried out tit-for-tat arrests of each other's followers yesterday after Gaza bomb attacks killed five Hamas militants and a girl on Friday, fuelling tension between the Palestinian factions.

NUCLEAR TALKS U.S. presidential candidate Barack Obama said U.S. President George W. Bush's decision to send a senior diplomat to nuclear talks with Iran was a substantive move and should be taken seriously by Tehran. Obama has been highly critical of Bush's policies toward Iran.

REUTERS

Business

Imports are quarter of vehicle market

IMPORTS Auto imports in Canada and the U.S. have climbed to their highest levels in two decades, providing union leaders with more ammunition for government intervention.

Canadian and U.S. sales of vehicles from other countries peaked in 1987 and then fell for about 10 years to less than 12 per cent. Such sales have risen steadily in the past decade to more than 25 per cent of the market this year, according to DesRosiers Automotive Consultants.

The change supports arguments by the Canadian Auto Workers union and some companies that imports are flooding the con-

Brighter side

DesRosiers said the growing popularity of offshore autos may lead to a new round of assembly plants in North America since it would be more profitable to build them here because of high volumes.

tinents while their home countries put up trade barriers to curb sales of North American-made vehicles.

The union has called for government intervention to press for fair access to foreign markets and force offshore companies to build more plants here.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

THE DAILY BUSINESS BUZZ

5 years work, 10 years pension: Michelle Carinci, president and CEO of Atlantic Lottery Corp. (ALC), will receive 10 years' pension for five years' work, documents released by the ALC show. Carinci, who became CEO in 2001, signed a new three-year contract in June. The new contract refers to a clause in her original deal that entitled her to a separate pension benefit, which would kick in after five years of service and provide a deemed five years of pensionable service.

Australians eat more fish: Little fish are big business for a company in Yarmouth that ships the bulk of its product to the United States and 25 per cent to Australia. IMO Limited president and general

manager, Phil LeBlanc, says that per capita, Australia consumes way more fish than Canada. "We're selling almost 10 times the volume in Australia than we sell in Canada," he said. IMO's main product is kipper snacks made from herring.

New fitness centre location: One of the largest Nubody's Fitness Centers in Atlantic Canada will be opening in Truro on Aug. 3. Boasting 25,000 square feet of space and located on Queen Street in downtown Truro this will be Nubody's 20th location. The business will offer a variety of fitness-related products and services.

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Putting eco back into economics

ScienceMatters

David Suzuki & Dr. Faisal Moola



Life is believed to have arisen on Earth some four billion years ago. DNA probes reveal that humans originated as a species in Africa some 150,000 years ago, which makes us evolutionary infants. For most of our brief time here, we understood that we were deeply embedded in and utterly dependent on nature for our survival and

well-being. That reality hasn't changed, but our perception of it has.

For most of our existence, we were nomadic hunter-gatherers, following useful plants and animals through the seasons. Our ecological footprint (the amount of land and water required to fulfil our needs) was slight because when you have to carry everything you own you tend to lug only the bare necessities. People understood and were grateful for nature's abundance and generosity.

About 10,000 years ago, the agricultural revolution signalled a monumental shift in human existence. By deliberately planting and growing food, we could settle in

Managing our 'home'

Economics and ecology are based on the same root word, eco, from the Greek oikos, meaning "home." Ecology is the study of home while economics is its management. Ecologists study the condi-



tions and principles that determine the long-term survival of species. It seems obvious that managing our "home" would depend on understanding these conditions and principles.

one place and establish roots. Civilizations rose and fell relatively rapidly in evolutionary time, but until the past century, most people lived in rural communities and were involved in growing food.

In the 20th century humankind underwent a profound transformation. From 1900 to 2000, the world's population grew fourfold to six billion people, and cities of more

than a million exploded by a factor of 30 to more than 400. More than 80 per cent of people in industrialized nations and more than half the Earth's total population now live in cities. This has resulted in a corresponding change in our relationship with nature.

Nature is the ultimate source of our water and electricity, and nature absorbs our waste. But in

our globalized world, we believe the economy takes precedence over nature, a notion a provincial environment minister reinforced

when he chastised me, saying, "We can't afford to protect the environment if we don't have a strong, growing economy." We hear it in the many arguments that our efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, although necessary, must not inhibit the economy. But the economy is a human invention, while nature is what all life depends on.

In elevating economics above everything else, we

ignore the reality that we live within and make a living from the finite confines of the biosphere — the thin layer of air, water, and soil where all life exists.

Nothing within a finite world can grow indefinitely; there are limits. If we are to find a truly sustainable future, we have to put the eco back into economics.

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Chem lab explosion

A female graduate student at the University of Western Ontario was taken to hospital for precaution following a chemical explosion at the school last week. The student was doing lab work in the chemistry building's basement when an adverse chemical reaction occurred. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Drinking on the job

OddJobs

Diane Peters



When Mark Hantiuk gets served a bad beer, he doesn't just send it back. He takes the bartender aside and suggests the place stop serving the of-

fending libation.

Once he identifies himself as a 30-year veteran of Labatt Breweries of Canada, the company's current brewery support manager and an expert beer tester, the place usually switches off the keg or yanks the bottles from the fridge.

"I can't enjoy a beer that's not a great beer," says Hantiuk, 50, a confessed perfectionist. Before the airlines changed their rules, he used to bring bottles of tasty discoveries back from his travels. The downside:

"I can't go on holiday to a place where they don't have good beer."

He was studying food and nutritional science at the University of Alberta when Edmonton's Labatt brewery advertised for a quality technician for the summer of 1978. Hantiuk knew nothing about beer except that he liked to

drink it. "As a young guy, the concept of being a brewmaster was pretty exciting." After graduation two years later, he got hired as a brewer trainee and later an assistant brewer. He went on to be head brewer for the company's Waterloo, Ont., facility (which has since closed down) and then the brewery in London.

Most of Hantiuk's day is spent poring over reports of the 250 lab tests Labatt runs on every batch of beer. Tests measure everything from colour to foam head, all of which can change thanks to the variability of malt, barley, hops and yeast.

Every day around 11:30 — after avoiding food and all drinks except water for the previous two hours — Hantiuk assembles a team in a special room with filtered air and separate cubicle-like booths, and everyone swigs up to seven different beer samples.

The tasters swish, sniff and taste before making notes on 20 different attributes such as aroma, bitterness and aftertaste.

Yes, Hantiuk and his team drink every day, but they gulp little. "If you try to take a large amount and then go to another sample, you'll be less sensitive. Tasting doesn't lend itself to a big drinking session."

The results of the taste and technical tests allow

The Lowdown

Beer Taster

- **Salary:** not available
- **Education:** a general science degree, plus on-the-job training
- **Best part of the job:** "Working for Labatt allows me to pursue my passion, which is discovering the perfect beer. I also take great pleasure in teaching people, whether that's new employees or students, about what makes a quality beer."
- **Worst part of the job:** "There are times when we have a special early morning tasting, which means I have to skip my morning coffee."
- **Favourite beers:** In summer, he likes Blue Light. For winter: Keith's or Kokanee.

Hantiuk and his team to suggest the brewmaster increase the amount of an ingredient or alter a temperature during the brewing process to make the next batch closer to ideal.

Hantiuk trusts his taste buds when it comes to beer, but perfection is somewhat subjective. "I like to think I'm the beer god, but the reality is there's a team of us, and I use everyone's input."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

Reinstatement rarely an option for employees

The termination of a Toronto sports icon had his fans crying foul. Rogers Centre beer vendor Wayne McMahon also known as the "Ice ... Cold ... Beer Guy," was fired recently by the Rogers Centre food and beverage service provider — for allegedly serving alcohol to a 22-year-old mystery shopper, without asking for ID.

Despite the public support for McMahon, his former employer will not reinstate him — but it does not have to, as a judge will not order a former employee back to the workplace. The best McMahon could expect if he commenced legal proceedings, therefore, would be wrongful dismissal damages for losing his job.

Reinstatement is only attainable in alternative legal forums:

- Where employees pursue claims under provincial or federal human rights legislation, tribunals can order reinstatement. As well, where a wrongful dismissal claim has allegations of discrimination, Ontario courts now have the jurisdiction to order reinstatement. Often, the prospect of having to welcome back a terminated

employee is so daunting that employers are more willing to consider a settlement in exchange for a withdrawal of the claim.

- Unionized employees receive the right to reinstatement negotiated directly into their collective

agreements, where arbitrators frequently award dismissed employees their jobs back.

- Non-managerial employees working for a federally regulated employer, such as a bank or airline, can pursue an unjust dismissal complaint under the Canada Labour Code, which permits an arbitrator to award, among other remedies, reinstatement.

- Employers who run afoul of the pregnancy and parental leave protections offered to employees under employment standards legislation face orders requiring them to reinstate employees.

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Hammer home a good first impression

JON TATTRE
for Metro Canada



When you land your dream job, use the probationary period to cement your hold on the position and establish your reputation for years to come.

The trial period can last from three months to a full year, depending on the job. The employer's primary goal is to make sure you have the skills you put on your resumé and spoke of in your interview.

Joe Moore, partner at the Atlantic Canadian human resource firm Robertson Surette, says the key to ensuring the probation goes well is good communication.

"It's not only the skills and experience, it's the fit," the Halifax-based career counsellor says. This can be a broad category, including work ethic, values and your interaction with management, peers and clients. Pay attention to body language and make sure you're hitting the right notes. That first impression may well be the only impression anyone bothers to form of you.

"If somebody is seen as a hard worker, and a year later a project slips for reasons out of their control, they're (still) considered a hard worker — that carries on," Moore explains. "But if a person is just mediocre, a year later they might be pulling their socks up, but it's 'When are they going to slip back' thinking."

A good reputation,



Some advice for the new employees: "go above and beyond."

earned early, is money in the bank.

This impression is also formed by the way you talk about past jobs.

"Never talk about a previous position in a negative way," says Moore, who has been providing career advice to Nova Scotians for more than a decade. "Nobody wants to hear it, and you never know who you're talking to."

This is especially true in a city the size of Halifax. The "monster" who was your last boss might be your current boss's husband. Plus, your current co-workers will wonder what you think about them, and

what you will say about them to future colleagues.

Be friendly, excel in your job and get deeply enmeshed in the organization. But be wary of traps that could see your probationary period end with you being let go.

"Don't get caught up in the office politics," Moore cautions, "but do help out. Go above and beyond what's required of you."

Moore notes that employers now spend a lot of time and money hiring workers, even compared to ten years ago, and so are less likely to terminate an employee after a probationary period.

what employers can do to help out a new employee

- Employers should provide a structure for feedback so a probationary employee's performance can be fine tuned. This speeds her integration into the company, which is good.



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Pink Week

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Paint Canada for good cause

Initiative aims to raise awareness, funds

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation wants pink to become the national colour.

The foundation is launching its Paint Canada Pink Week today, a grassroots initiative all across the country until Aug. 3 to promote its CIBC Run For The Cure event — the organization's largest annual fundraiser — taking place on Oct. 5.

Nationwide community events will raise awareness about breast cancer in various ways. In Ontario, for example, the CN Tower will be coloured pink and local restaurants across the province will offer pink menus with proceeds going toward the foundation. In the Maritimes, buses will be wrapped with foundation images promoting the October run.

The initiative is volunteer-based, says Sandra Clegg, manager of marketing and communications

This year, the foundation predicts an estimated 22,400 women in Canada will be diagnosed with the disease.

for the foundation, and you can participate by checking for local events in your area, or by starting one yourself.

Breast cancer is an issue that connects Canadians from coast to coast: This year, the foundation predicts an estimated 22,400 women in Canada will be diagnosed with the disease — an average of 431 every week. One in nine women is expected to develop breast cancer during her lifetime. An estimated 5,300 women and 50 men will die from it this year.

Intimidating figures, but there's more cause to be optimistic. Significant im-

provements in research have been made, in part as a result of the foundation's work. Since 1969, incidence and death rates of breast cancer in Canada have declined in women aged 20-39. Survival rates have improved since the 1980s, partially as a result of better screening and treatments. Presently, the relative survival rate for breast cancer in this country is 87 per cent according to the foundation's website, meaning people diagnosed with the disease have an 87 per cent likelihood of living for five years after their diagnosis.

Metro also participated in the fight against breast cancer by running an all-pink edition on May 6 and donating 5 per cent of its advertising revenue for that day toward the foundation.

For more information on breast cancer, visit cbcfc.org.

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Volunteers lead activities

As part of Paint Canada Pink Week, which starts today and runs until Aug. 3, there will be a bus wrapped with Connected images in Atlantic Canada. Paint Canada Pink Week activities are led by volunteers across the country and aim to raise awareness for breast cancer and the CIBC Run For The Cure.



Metro Canada Group Publisher Bill McDonald presents Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation National Chair Alison Youngman with a cheque for \$40,592.

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Runway fashion, with a twist

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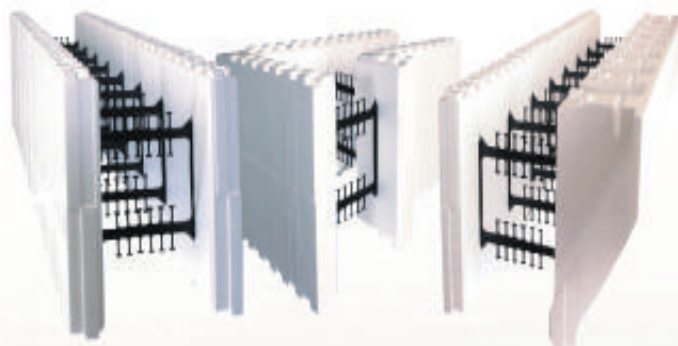
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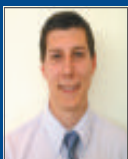
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The Olympic village, which will house 16,000 athletes and officials during next month's Beijing Games, was officially opened by its mayor Chen Zhili yesterday morning. **REUTERS**

Beijing Games

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Iraq seeks reversal of Beijing ban

POLITICS Iraq has urged the International Olympic Committee to overturn its ban on the country's participation in the Beijing Games and hopes to meet with the body soon, Iraq's sports minister said on Saturday.

Iraqi athletes said they were devastated by news on Thursday that the IOC had confirmed the country's disqualification from the Olympics for what it considered "political interference" in Iraq's National Olympic Committee (NOC).

Iraq's government said it disbanded the NOC in May because it lacked a quorum and had failed to hold new elections. The IOC gave Iraq a deadline to reinstate the body but the government has not backed down.

Seven Iraqi athletes — two rowers, a weightlifter, a sprinter, a discus thrower, a judoka and an archer — had won places in Beijing before their country was banned. **REUTERS**

Sports in brief

POLITICS U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice urged China on Saturday not to use security concerns over next month's Olympics as a cover to crush political dissent. There has been a security clampdown in China ahead of the Olympics. Some human rights groups, however, say the Chinese authorities have overreacted to security threats and used it as a way to crack down on political dissidents.

ATHLETICS Jamaica's world 100 metres record holder Usain Bolt sounded another warning to his Olympic rivals with an impressive winning time of 19.76 seconds in the 200 metres at the London Grand Prix on Saturday. Bolt set the year's best time of 19.67 two weeks ago. **REUTERS**

Tomorrow's lineup

BEIJING'S BAGGAGE An elite international sporting event inevitably comes with host city baggage. Read tomorrow's Metro for more.

10 days remain until the official start of the 2008 Summer Olympic Games in Beijing.

'It's time to chase the dream'

Olympian Russell happy he came out of retirement

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Andrew Russell's biggest step toward the Olympics came five years ago, when he stepped away from his canoe.

The 25-year-old's unique road to Beijing saw him retire from paddling in 2003 for more than two years to rest chronic shoulder problems and to focus on getting his political studies degree at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

The shoulder injuries caused him day-to-day discomfort, while school left him with little time to properly train.

"I needed some time to

Facts

NAME: Andrew Russell
AGE: 25
HOMETOWN: Dartmouth, N.S.
SPORT: Canoe
CLUB: Banook Canoe Club
EVENTS: C-2 500 and 1,000 metres
CREWMATE: Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

get healthy and reinvigorate my passion for the sport," Russell says. "I needed some time away to realize how much I wanted to get back in a canoe again."

Russell was born with paddling in his blood and virtually grew up on Lake Banook in Dartmouth, N.S. His grandfather and father were both heavily involved in the sport, while all three of his brothers were competitive paddlers.

He first stepped into a canoe at the age of six. When he stepped away 14 years later, it wasn't easy.

"You have something that's part of your childhood and it's engrained in your day-to-day life, and then you step away from it ... And you really miss it," he says.

With a healthy shoulder and a degree under his belt, Russell decided to give paddling another shot.

"I didn't want to look at things 10 or 20 years from now and ask myself the big, 'What if?'" he says. "I didn't really have any excuses to stay away, once I was done with university. It was time to man up and chase the dream."



Andrew Russell, front, and Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny are looking forward to going to Beijing.

He came back better than ever, but it wasn't easy.

When he came out of retirement, he wasn't on the national team and had no funding to support his training. He spent the first year working at a full-time job while training, often starting his day at 5:30 a.m. and finishing at 8 p.m. Sometimes, he wondered if it was worth sticking with.

"Managing working and being able to afford to train and keep my head above water financially, it was really tough ... really tough to support the whole process," he recalls. "You're only home an hour or two a day when you're

"I needed some time away to realize how much I wanted to get back in a canoe again."

Andrew Russell

actually awake."

With the help of a single sponsor — Remote Access Technologies — he slowly re-established himself after teaming up with Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Within a year, Russell made it back on the national team. That got him funding and a spot at the world championships. Within two

years, he and Beauchesne-Sevigny had established themselves as the country's top canoe tandem.

They've won four bronze medals and a silver at four World Cup events over the past 15 months, and qualified for the Olympics earlier this summer. They're looking forward to competing in the C-2 500 and 1,000 metres in Beijing.

Russell never imagined this scenario when he retired.

"I'm just really happy I got back into it," he says. "I really missed it a lot and the sport has been good to me. I've gotten so much out of it. It's the best decision I've made."

Olympic ticket sale triggers stampede, violence

CULTURE Unwashed, unfed and lacking sleep, tens of thousands of Chinese shouted, pushed and shoved for their last chance at Olympic tickets on a hot and smoggy Friday, threatening to break through heavy police cordons.

Ticket hopefuls and security officials screamed back and forth as tempers flared less than two weeks before the Games begin.

Loudspeakers blared over and over, telling people to queue patiently as minor scuffles broke out in the crowd and between reporters and police.

Hong Kong television showed police shoving reporters as they tried to clear an area near the ticket booths. Police detained a photographer from the South China Morning Post, the Hong Kong-based news-

paper said, and destroyed reporters' cameras and equipment.

"The Hong Kong reporter, surnamed Wong, did not obey police orders and broke through temporary barricades to take photos," Xinhua news agency quoted an unnamed spokesman from the Beijing municipal government information office as saying.

Wong had kicked a po-

lice officer in the groin, Xinhua said, citing the spokesman.

A reporter at the newspaper said Wong had been released unharmed.

A police spokesman estimated the crowd at more than 40,000, and said officials were doing everything they could "to keep the situation calm."

Even before dawn broke, some people tried to

charge the gate, prompting a swift response from officials, witnesses said.

Police ejected a number of people from the queue for being too pushy and detained at least one other.

Prospective buyers have been limited to two tickets at the same competition, but officials have promised the last tranche holds tickets for events at every venue. **REUTERS**

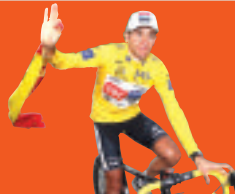
NHL

Bridgewater's Glen Murray is an unrestricted free agent. The Boston Bruins bought out the 15-year NHL veteran on Saturday, paying him \$2.76 million US of the \$4.15 million remaining on the four-year, \$16.6-million contract he signed in 2005. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Sports

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Spaniard delivers three-peat

Carlos Sastre, left, became the third successive Spaniard to win the Tour de France yesterday. Sastre's victory follows triumphs for Oscar Pereiro in 2006 and Albert Contador last year. Australian Cadel Evans finished second overall, 58 seconds behind Sastre, who effectively secured victory on Saturday after resisting Evans in the decisive time-trial. **Reuters**

Rookie claims Open title

Weir continues solid play, but can't end Canadian champion drought

American Chez Reavie overcame an early wobble to card a final round 70 and clinch his maiden PGA Tour title with a three-shot victory at the RBC Canadian Open yesterday.

Reavie, who had had just one top-30 finish in 21 starts during a tough rookie season, began the final round with a one-shot lead over compatriot Anthony Kim.

He bogeyed two of his three opening holes but grimly fought back to seal victory with a birdie at the last for a 17-under 267 winning total.

Mike Weir of Bright's Grove, Ont., bidding to become the first Canadian in 54 years to lift the national title, finished five strokes behind Reavie in a tie for fifth but ignited the home crowd with a late charge including birdies on two of his three final holes.

Journeyman Billy Mayfair, bidding for his first PGA Tour win in a decade, started the day five behind the leader and had cut the deficit to two with two to play.

But he could get no closer,

signing for a three-under 68 to finish alone in second on 14 under.

Americans Sean O'Hair (68) and Steve Marino (70) were one shot further adrift on 271.

Kim, chasing his third PGA title of the season, stayed in contention until a back-nine collapse with bogeys at 11, 17 and 18 dropped him back to 11 under.

"I didn't feel comfortable until I hit my third shot on the green on 18," Reavie told reporters. "That's when I relaxed and said, OK, I've got it."

Reavie had to work overtime to get his win, the PGA Tour rookie forced back early to Glen Abbey yesterday morning to play the final two holes of his weather-hit third round.

He carded a birdie at the par-five 18th to claim his one-stroke advantage.

When final round play got underway the lead quickly disappeared with bogeys at the first and third.

But the 26-year-old steadied himself, picking up shots at four, nine and 10.



Chez Reavie of Scottsdale, Ariz., claims the RBC Canadian Open trophy yesterday at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ont.

"I was actually surprised at how calm I was out there today," Reavie said. "Obviously, that was my goal, but I had never been in that situation, so I didn't know what to expect."

"I just managed to stay patient. I never pressed. Even when I made two bogeys early, I just kept with my game plan."

The \$900,000 US winner's cheque more than

doubled Reavie's career earnings and clinched him an invitation to the Masters and a spot in next month's PGA championship at Oakland Hills.

REUTERS

M's snap Jays' five-game streak

MLB Jarrod Washburn tossed eight innings of one-run ball as the Seattle Mariners avoided a three-game sweep at the hands of the Blue Jays with a 5-1 victory yesterday in Toronto.

Jose Vidro was 2-for-5 with a two-run homer, while Raul Ibanez had three of the Mariners' 11 hits as they snapped a seven-game losing skid.

Shawn Marcum took the loss after allowing four runs on six hits and three walks in 5 2/3 frames for the Jays, who saw a five-game winning streak end.

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Sports in brief

MLB Relief pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame yesterday. The right-hander compiled 310 saves and was 124-107 with a 3.01 earned run average for the Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh, New York Yankees, San Diego, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco, Texas, Oakland and Seattle.

RACING Jimmie Johnson won the NASCAR Sprint Cup Allstate 400 yesterday at the Brickyard in Indianapolis ahead of Carl Edwards and Denny Hamlin. The race was marred by tire problems and caution flags.

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Andrew Acker, outside hitter for the Nova Scotia squad, spikes the ball past a block attempt from P.E.I.'s Darcie Handrahan at the Dalhousie Sexton Campus gym yesterday.

Stephens, N.S. earn v-ball respect

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Drew Stephens turned plenty of heads this weekend and helped Nova Scotia gain national volleyball respect.

The Lower Sackville native rose to the forefront and helped his province finish ninth yesterday at the National Team Challenge Cup Canadian 19-and-under volleyball championship at The Tower and Sexton gyms in Halifax.

Stephens, who only cracked the provincial team in the past year, collected a team-best 22 kills and eight blocks on Saturday in a near upset of eventual champion Alberta.

Nova Scotia posted a 2-4 record overall.

"I'd call this tournament Drew's coming-out party," Nova Scotia head coach Eugene Tan said. "He certainly established himself as a na-

tional-class athlete and opened a lot of eyes."

The 6-foot-3 power hitter made a number of key plays yesterday as Nova Scotia closed out the tournament with a 3-1 (25-23, 21-25, 25-17, 25-24) win over P.E.I.

"I'd call this tournament Drew's coming-out party"

Eugene Tan

In the fall, Stephens will head to Memorial University where he will suit up for Atlantic University Sport's Sea-Hawks.

"It's been a lot different since I started playing in the provincial program," said Stephens, of his success. "That's really helped me, and just playing year-round, high school and club ... The more practice you get, the better you get."

Saturday's intense battle against Alberta was heart-

breaking, but also served as Nova Scotia's tournament highlight. The squad lost 15-13 in the fifth and deciding set.

"It shows we can compete with everyone and now we know we can compete with everyone," said captain and setter Daniel Rogers of New Minas. "We showed every team in the tournament we're not the same Nova Scotia we used to be."

With players such as Stephens raising the bar, Tan said he received invites from rival coaches to travel west next summer to train and scrimmage with other provincial teams.

"That's new," Tan admitted. "They just kind of brushed us aside in the past, but here, two teams invited us to train. For the first time, we've got some respect from western teams."

Nova Scotia's under-18 team placed last. Alberta defeated Ontario 3-0 (25-18, 25-17, 25-21) to claim gold.



Russia's Dinara Safina, left, won her first career title on U.S. soil with a clinical 6-4, 6-2 destruction of Italy's Flavia Pennetta in the Los Angeles Classic final yesterday. Safina upset world No. 2 Jelena Jankovic of Serbia in the semifinals on Saturday. **REUTERS**

Nadal roars to Rogers Cup crown

TENNIS Rafael Nadal continued his drive towards Roger Federer's No. 1 ranking with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Nicolas Pietrangeli at the Rogers Cup yesterday in Toronto.

Nadal, playing his first event since an epic five-set victory over Federer in the

Wimbledon final on July 6, claimed his seventh title in 2008 by winning his fifth final in a row since mid-May.

The 22-year-old Spaniard, making a smooth transition from grass to hardcourt, extended his winning streak to 29 matches.

"I win on every surface," Nadal told reporters. "I win on grass, on hard, on indoor, and on clay too. So if I am playing my best tennis I can win on every surface."

He overwhelmed his German opponent in 90 minutes, becoming the third

youngest player behind Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors to accumulate 30 titles.

Nadal trimmed Federer's points lead to 300 with the victory and will have a chance to topple the Swiss star from the top spot this week in Cincinnati. **REUTERS**



Rafael Nadal

Colley delivers in clutch for Canada

BASKETBALL Justine Colley has helped Canada qualify for the 2009 FIBA world women's under-19 basketball championship.

The East Preston native knocked down 10 points while logging a team-high 24 minutes in yesterday's 88-68 victory over Venezuela at the FIBA Americas championship in Buenos Aires.

Canada finished the tournament with a 4-1 record.

Colley, a 5-foot-9 guard and a two-time MVP of the Metro High School Basketball League with the Halifax Grammar Gryphons, averaged 6.2 points and totaled nine steals, 17 rebounds, five assists and 84 minutes in five games.

Abbey Duinker of Cambridge Station scored eight points while logging 29 minutes in five games.

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RACING Lonnie Sommerville of Saint John, N.B., won the Parts for Trucks 100 at Speedway 660 in Geary, N.B., on Saturday. He led wire-to-wire to hold off Rollie MacDonald of Pictou. Tour leader Wayne Smith of Timberlea finished seventh and Enfield's Shawn Turple was fourth.

SWIMMING David Sharpe of Halifax Trojan Aquatic Club won three under-18 boys medals at the Canadian age group swimming championships in Calgary on the weekend. He won silver medals in the 200-metre butterfly and 100 backstroke and bronze in the 200 individual medley. Jo Jo Ur won bronze (50 freestyle) and silver (50 backstroke) in the 16-and-under class and Olivia Feschuk took silver in the 12-and-under 200 IM.

SOCCER Halifax Dunbrack Bremner's continues to soar atop the men's Nova Scotia Soccer League Premiership. Dunbrack improved to 14-0 with an 8-1 home win over Cape Breton United yesterday and is now two games away from a perfect regular season. Dunbrack faces defending champion Halifax City Coldwell Banker (10-4) tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Mainland Common.

ATHLETICS Dalhousie Tigers runner Peter Corrigan won the 1,500 metres at the Canadian junior track and field championships in Abbotsford, B.C., on Saturday. The Calgary native captured the victory in 3:51.69, a 0.75 second edge.

BASEBALL Dartmouth Moosehead Dry swept three straight road games against the Sydney Soomers in the Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League to improve to 20-5. Dartmouth won 12-2 and 8-5 in a doubleheader yesterday and 12-1 on Friday night. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Filmmaker Chahine dead

Film director Youssef Chahine, a leading light of Egyptian cinema for more than half a century, died in Cairo, Egypt, yesterday at the age of 82 after six weeks in a coma, his office said. **REUTERS**

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Entertainment

**Reege coming**

Regis Philbin, left, will perform at Casino Nova Scotia on Oct. 3 and 4. Tickets are \$93 and go on sale today. Call 451-1221 or visit www.ticketatlantic.com

In brief

BURTON BACK After a successful sold-out show Metro Centre performance with Randy Bachman last year, the Guess Who's Burton Cummings (above, right) is coming back to Halifax. The Canadian Songwriter Hall of Fame inductee will perform at Casino Nova Scotia on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Tickets are \$77.50 and go on sale today. Call 451-1221 or visit ticketatlantic.com.

CANYON NOMINATED Pictou Co.-native George Canyon is among the artists vying for the Canadian Country Music Association Fans' Choice Award. The public can vote on the award by visiting the CCM website. Also nominated for the award are Paul Brandt, Doc Walker, Emerson Drive and Jessie Farrell. The winner will be announced during the award ceremony on Sept. 7.

FILM COURSE The Atlantic Filmmakers Cooperative is offering a film history crash course this October. The fall course will take place Monday nights at 6 p.m. starting Oct. 6. The course will include classes in surrealism, German expressionism, film noir and Soviet editing. The workshop is \$85 for members, \$105 for non-members. Visit www.afcoop.ca.

TALENT CALL Music Nova Scotia is taking award and showcase applications for its upcoming music week in Pictou Co. this fall. Visit www.musicnovascotia.ca for more..

CHART WATCH Coldplay held off a surge from resurgent seventies group ABBA to bounce back to the top of the British album charts after being ousted for a week, the Official U.K. Charts Company said on Sunday. Viva La Vida Or Death And All His Friends had already enjoyed five previous weeks at number one until it was pushed into second last week. Last week's chart topper dropped to third spot behind Gold, the greatest hits of ABBA who have seen sales receive a huge boost after the release of the film version of the musical Mamma Mia!

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Every Exit is covered

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Growing up in Stratford, Ont., and attending Falstaff Elementary, Dan Bray said it was only natural for him to develop a curiosity about William Shakespeare.

"There are all these Shakespeare references around," said the 22-year-old. "It got me interested. There are so many references. It is a really interesting town."

Bray is the author of two plays and a monologue about Shakespeare which are being presented as part

"Basically, we rehearse on a porch on Birmingham Street."

Dan Bray

of Every Exit at The Space on Agricola St. "There is so much about Shakespeare, and his life, that people don't know," said Bray, who is doing triple duty as a writer, director and actor.

"I've never done all three before, and I don't know if I would ever do it again. The plays being performed are For Now, about the final hours of Shakespeare's life — he died on his birthday — and his relationship with one of his daughters, and The Happiest Hour, a love story between two English professors.

The monologue is called Websterio, and is about John Webster — one of Shakespeare's contemporaries. "He wrote about



Above: Dan Bray and Dorian Lang in rehearsals for Every Exit. Right: Colleen MacIsaac and Bray.



four plays, so it is about him being frustrated and being compared to Shakespeare all the time," said Bray, a graduate of Dalhousie University.

He said Shakespeare has survived, compared to other writers of his time, is that he had an ability to write three-dimensional characters and did not fill his plays with inside jokes about London at the time the works were written.

The three plays are being presented by the Birmingham Porch Theatre Collective, a group that formed after members worked on a previous play in the winter.

They decided to produce more works together, and started the group.

"Basically, we rehearse on a porch on Birmingham Street," Bray said. "It's a collective because everyone is involved in deciding what we do and we are always changing material."

See it

- **WHAT:** Every Exit: Three Short Works by Dan Bray
- **WHERE:** The Space, 2352 Agricola St.
- **WHEN:** Thursday through Sunday
- **TICKETS:** \$8. Call 406-6262.

Pride Parade Fun time had by all



Two decades ago, some of the participants in Halifax's first pride parade wore paper bags over their heads. This year, paper bags were the only thing not being worn as participants rode, strutted, and walked through the streets of downtown on Saturday.

More than 1,500 participants — some decked out in full drag regalia, others waving rainbow flags — took part in this year's event. It included members of the gay community, but also representatives from local business, politicians, and Halifax Regional Municipality. Organizers of Halifax Pride 2008 were estimating that more than 30,000 spectators would line this year's parade route.

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Actress Lindsay Lohan is recovering after she was hit by a motorcyclist in New York on Saturday. She had just left a club when the biker collided with her as she crossed the road with her friend Samantha Ronson. **IMDB.COM**

Box office



The Top 10 films at the North American box office for the weekend beginning July 25, according to studio estimates:

- 1** **The Dark Knight:** \$75.6 million US
- 2** **Step Brothers:** \$30.0 million
- 3** **Mamma Mia!:** \$17.8 million
- 4** **The X-Files: I Want to Believe:** \$10.2 million
- 5** **Journey to the Center of the Earth:** \$9.4 million
- 6** **Hancock:** \$8.2 million
- 7** **WALL-E:** \$6.3 million
- 8** **Hellboy II: The Golden Army:** \$4.9 million
- 9** **Space Chimps:** \$4.4 million
- 10** **Wanted:** \$2.7 million

REUTERS

Spears, Federline finalize custody deal

Singer Britney Spears will pay \$20,000 a month in child support to ex-husband Kevin Federline for the care of their two children and will make a final payment of \$250,000 to his lawyers, according to a final custody agreement filed in court Friday.

The monthly child support payment is a \$5,000 increase over what Spears and Federline, a dancer and rap singer, agreed to last year, the court papers showed.

The agreement formally settles the custody case between Spears, 26, and Federline, 30, said Allan Parachini, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Superior Court.

The custody portion of the settlement was not made public. In an order filed Friday, an August custody trial for the case was called off.

Federline's attorney,



An agreement formally settles the custody case between Britney Spears, 26, and Kevin Federline, 30.

Mark Vincent Kaplan, last week told several media organizations the agreement would allow Federline to retain sole custody

of his children with Spears — Sean Preston, 2-1/2, and Jayden James, 22 months.

Kaplan and Spears' attorney, Laura Wasser, did not

divorce

• Spears and Federline married in 2004, split up in late 2006, and their divorce was finalized last year. Spears lost custody of the boys in January after two brief hospitalizations for psychiatric evaluation.

return calls Friday.

Spears' \$250,000 payment for Federline's legal expenses is due July 30.

During the divorce and custody battle last year, Spears displayed increasingly bizarre behavior in public such as shaving her head and going after the paparazzi with an umbrella.

But Spears in recent months has been credited with turning her life around, and last month she was given court permission for overnight visits with her sons.

REUTERS

LaBeouf arrested in alleged DUI

POLICE Actor Shia LaBeouf has been arrested for DUI, TMZ.com reports. Law enforcement sources tell TMZ

LaBeouf was involved in a car accident at about 3 a.m. yesterday in Hollywood. Paramedics were called to the scene and both parties were taken to a local hospital. LaBeouf was placed under arrest on suspicion of felony DUI after he exhibited "outward signs" of intoxication at the scene.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Marriage doing 'fine': Ritchie

RUMOURS Film director Guy Ritchie broke his silence Friday over rumors that his marriage to Madonna is on the rocks, telling People magazine it was "fine."

"My marriage is fine as far as I'm aware of," the British director was quoted as telling People. **REUTERS**



Shia LaBeouf

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In praise of 'successories'

God bless the humble accessory, that omnipresent decorative nugget without which even the most studiously created project runs the risk of looking somewhat incomplete.

We prefer to call accessories "successories" because, used properly, they successfully complete each room. It's simple — choose good kit and your home will blossom. Adopt a snatch-and-grab attitude to layering, however, and your home



Gluckstein Home cushions, \$19.99 each, Home Outfitters.

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will look overly fussy.

So what about other TV, ahem, experts who counsel clearing everything you own, suggesting as they do that your affairs are little more than worthless clutter? Pah, say we!

And we know

best, because we work with our clients rather than against them. If that means shoe-horning our clients' stuff into the new design (rather than into the nearest dumpster) we'll find a way.

But what actually constitutes clutter? And how should you edit? Well, clutter, in its truest form, happens when there are too many things dotted around that don't share a relationship. Good accessorizing, however, will add to your home's overall harmony, and it should encompass your personal taste and it should only — repeat, only — be comprised of things that genuinely matter or those that have sentimental value.

So how do you pick the best accessory for the job? Well, whatever your style, your accessories should in some way relate to the colour scheme and overall mood of your home.

When dressing projects, we tend to start with our clients' choice of books and art, as these tend to be

How-to

Soft accessories

• In the bedroom, we love to use cushions as a splash of colour. You'll find that a few well-chosen throw pillows also add character to even the simplest of sofas.

Grouping accessories

• We generally group accessories in odd numbers — threes, fives, etc. — and we try to use items that vary in height from tall and medium down to small. We don't know why this configuration

tends to work best; it simply does.

And finally...

• The golden rule with accessorizing is co-ordination or, put even more simply, finding the right piece for the right place. A well-positioned artifact can provide the difference between your room having the wow factor — or the woe factor — so it's well worth making the effort to get it right. Remember, less is more!

extremely personal and send out strong style signals. We harvest as much info as possible to ensure every inclusion is utterly relevant.

Quantity is also worth considering — take our advice and invest in a smaller number of larger, more significant pieces; better any time than a gaggle of mismatched ornamentation.

Scale, too, is important so makes sure your chosen piece is the right size for the room. A huge painting

could dominate a small environment and look heavy handed and conversely a single smaller picture placed on a large wall could look lonely and insignificant. Yup, it's all in the balance. Clustering smaller artworks can achieve great results, but try to establish uniformity either via colour, framing or subject matter.

Colin & Justin's Home Heist airs Tuesdays at 10 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. on HGTV. www.hgtv.ca

Office talk



Ricky Gervais in the original British sitcom The Office.

Russian version of The Office planned

TELEVISION Russia's Channel One will throw open its doors to a local version of Ricky Gervais and Stephen Merchant's hit TV show The Office. BBC Worldwide said it has sold local version rights to the Russian broadcaster, which will make 24 half-hour episodes via production company Red Square.

BBC Worldwide Russia sales chief Ben Donald said it is the first scripted format the broadcaster had licensed to Russia.

BBC Worldwide has licensed local versions of The Office to France and Canada. The most recent is set to air in Chile beginning in August with Manuel, a Latino David Brent, at the helm.

REUTERS

Backstreet Boys working on solo discs

MUSIC Backstreet Boys Howie Dorough and A.J. McLean are continuing to work on their first solo projects even as the group has started work on its sixth studio album.

Dorough tells Billboard.com that "A.J.'s about done" with his album, while Dorough is "probably close to halfway there." Release dates for both albums are up in the air, however. "Obviously Backstreet's always gonna be No. 1," Dorough says. "It's a matter of timing ... so that we're not competing with each other or taking time away (from the group)."

The group has already started working on its follow-up to Unbreakable, recording new material while on tour in Europe. Dorough says they plan to hit the studio after their tour of North America, which starts Tuesday in St. John's, Nfld.

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	22	22	22	W	Shopping Bags	House	How Clean	How Clean	How Clean	House	Confidential	Divine Design
	251	251	251	WGN	My Wife-Kids	According-Jim	TwoHalf Men	Family Guy	Gossip Girl (HDTV)		One Tree Hill (HDTV)	WGN News

critics' corner

Downfall

At least someone had the guts to say she regretted working with Adolf Hitler. Seen through the eyes of his personal secretary, Traudi Junge, this 2004 drama focuses on the last 10 days of Hitler's life. Alexandra Maria Lara plays Junge, with Bruno Ganz as the dictator and Juliane Kohler as Eva Braun. 10 PM on HISTORY



WTA Tennis

Just as the men are clearing out of Toronto, here come the women into Montreal for the WTA portion of the Rogers Cup. Airing through Sunday on TSN and CBC Television, the Rogers Cup is a Tier I event that brings many of the top-ranked players to the hard courts of Uniprix Stadium to compete for US\$1.34 million in prize money. 2 PM on TSN

Paranormal State

Who you gonna call? This series profiles a real operation similar to the one Peter Venkman and company ran at the beginning of "Ghostbusters": the Paranormal Research Society at Pennsylvania State University. In the season premiere, PRS founder Ryan Buell and his colleagues investigate a reported haunting in western Pennsylvania with possible ties to New Orleans. 11 PM on A&E

Comedian Andy Dick has reportedly signed up for Celebrity Rehab spin-off show Sober Living, in a bid to beat alcoholism. **IMDb.COM**

Celebrity Buzz

Hilton feels all grown up

RELATIONSHIPS "I just feel like a grown-up now."

That's Paris Hilton talking. The hotel heiress attributes her newfound maturity to her romance with musician Benji Madden and their more low-key lifestyle, **People.com** reports.

"I think my whole life I was kind of living as a teenager and not really taking responsibility," Hilton said. "Now I realize that I'm an adult and I'm running a huge company and I'm in love. I'm in a great relationship. I have my family. I'm just excited for life."

When the notion of tying the knot with Madden (whose brother Joel is the paramour

of Nicole Richie) was broached, Hilton was cautiously optimistic.

"I don't know," she mused. "We're so in love and so happy right now and it's only been like six months. So we'll see what happens, but we're so in love and so happy and things have never been better. I finally have a nice guy."

The couple is also making music together in the studio. "We just wrote together," Hilton said. "I had a whole recording studio in my house and so we've been working there every night. He helps me because he's an incredible writer and we're on the same wavelength," she said.

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GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS

No more tattoos for Richie's man

BAN Nicole Richie has banned fiancé Joel Madden from getting another tattoo, **femalefirst.co.uk** reports.

The 26-year-old beauty, who has a six-month-old daughter Harlow with the Good Charlotte rocker, reportedly lost her temper when Madden told her he wanted an etching of their daughter on his tooth.

"Joel promised

Nicole that he wouldn't get any more tattoos," a source said. "Then a friend suggested a tooth tattoo, which is a photo imprinted on a tooth."

When Joel told Nicole he wanted to get their daughter Harlow's face tattooed on one of his front teeth, she shrieked, "Absolutely not!"

Madden has around 10 tattoos.

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Mills is impossible: Publicist

QUITTING Heather Mills' publicist Michele Elyzabeth has quit her job, declaring Heather "impossible" to work for, **femalefirst.co.uk** reports.

"After working for Heather Mills for four years, I have decided to cease representing her," Elyzabeth said, who claimed Mills called her stupid. "Since her divorce has

become final, in my opinion, Heather has become an impossible person."

Elyzabeth, who claims she is owed money by the charity campaigner, also admits she can now understand the public perception of Mills.

"I have been very patient in my dealings with Heather, however, I cannot take anymore," Elyzabeth told the TV show Extra.

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celebrity briefs

Wahlberg devoted to family life

MARRIAGE With baby No. 3 on the way, Mark Wahlberg is committed to making his family life as successful as his film career — and that includes marrying long-time girlfriend Rhea Durham, **People.com** reports. The actor and Durham, 30, plan to have a formal wedding next summer after their baby is born.

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It's a girl for Chicks' Maguire

BABY NEWS Martie Maguire of the Dixie Chicks gave birth to a girl, Harper Rosie Maguire, on Friday in Austin, Tex., the musician announced. The baby is the third child for Maguire.

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Richards goes 'too far'

CUSTODY BATTLE Denise Richards went too far when she falsely accused her ex, Charlie Sheen, of molesting their daughters — and now Sheen will move for full custody of the kids by charging that their mother is a liar, **PageSix.com** reports.

Richards dragged Sheen into a Los Angeles courtroom early last week for a mysterious "emergency" child-custody hearing to screen videos of their girls, Sam and Lola, supposedly acting in strange and disturbing ways. Sheen's lawyers — who got the "evidence" dismissed — presented

their own videos of the girls acting normally at his house.

"Denise's accusations were vile," a source said. "She was basically trying to say Charlie (manipulated) the kids and acted inappropriately with them. It's disgusting and totally untrue. Charlie is furious ... Denise has really pushed it too far this time."

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Bello's bold move pays off

RELATIONSHIPS Actress Maria Bello is pleased she flirted with a hunky waiter at a family birthday party — because he soon became her boyfriend, **imdb.com** reports.

The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor star was at a relative's birthday party, when she spotted a restaurant staff member who took her fancy.

And instead of gossiping about the hunk to friends, the determined star marched over and asked if he was single.

"I walked up and said, 'Can you take this cake and put a candle in it? And by the way, do you have a girlfriend?'" she tells New York gossip column Page Six.

"(And) from that night on, we've been together."

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Publisher sues Foxy Brown, Lil' Kim

IN COURT Executives at a publishing company have launched legal action against Foxy Brown and Lil' Kim — accusing the rappers of failing to deliver books they were paid to write, **femalefirst.co.uk** reports. Lawyers for Simon & Schuster Inc filed

papers recently claiming Brown, whose real name is Inga Marchand, was paid \$75,000 US to deliver a book about her life, titled Broken Silence, by February 2006.

Lil' Kim, whose real name is Kimberly Jones, has

been accused of taking a \$40,000 US payment for a novel which was due for completion in June 2004.

After signing the book deals, both women were sent to prison. Jones was jailed for a year in 2005 for lying about a shooting, and Brown spent eight months behind bars for violating her probation, stemming from a 2006 assault conviction. She was released in April.

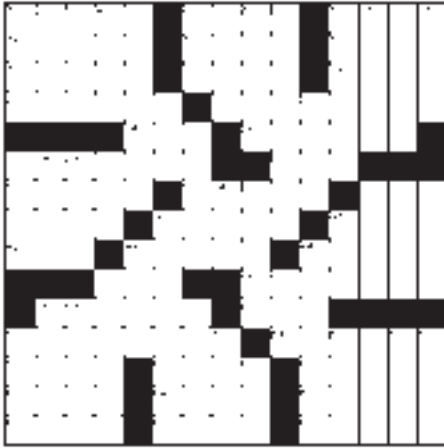
The New York-based publishing company is seeking remuneration for the advance payments which were awarded to the two artists.

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Heartbroken

Drew Barrymore's ex-boyfriend Justin Long has reportedly quit a role in the actress' directorial debut *Whip It* because he is still too raw from their split to work alongside her. IMDB.COM

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Crossword across

- 1 Expensive
- 6 Pocket change
- 10 Hectic places
- 14 Cheerful reply (2 wds.)
- 15 Swit costar
- 16 Tingle
- 17 Tylenol rival
- 18 Poker holding
- 19 "How do I love —?"
- 20 Whirlpool rival
- 22 Temple
- 24 Brink
- 26 Up-to-date

- 27 Endurance
- 31 1914 headline
- 32 Appoints
- 33 Seraglio
- 36 JAMA readers
- 39 Molecule part
- 40 Cover the walls
- 41 Marshy ground
- 42 Duffer's goal
- 43 Caught cold
- 44 Light bulb filler
- 45 Dark brew
- 46 Molar fixer

Crossword down

- 1 Crooked scheme
- 2 Mock fanfare (hyph.)
- 3 Jealousy
- 4 Check manuscripts
- 5 North Star
- 6 Beret
- 7 Norse king
- 8 "Eat crow," e.g.
- 9 More restricted
- 10 Dulcimer's kin
- 11 Significant —
- 12 Shark habitat
- 13 Slough off
- 21 Rickey ingredient
- 23 Dutch cheese
- 25 Taj —
- 27 Ginger cookie
- 28 Bye, in Bristol (hyph.)
- 29 Romance, to Pedro
- 30 Dues payer, for shot
- 34 Gibbon, e.g.

- 35 "I Am Woman" singer
- 36 Leslie Caron musical
- 37 Old hands
- 38 Dispatched
- 40 Kind of chart (2 wds.)
- 41 Mohawk-sporting actor (2 wds.)
- 43 Russian mountains
- 44 Replies
- 45 Fossil resins
- 47 Sounds of hesitation
- 48 Vietnam capital
- 49 Playful swimmer
- 50 A funny Murphy
- 52 Semi fronts
- 53 Heroic tale
- 55 Dreaded czar
- 56 Windmill blade
- 57 Perimeter
- 58 Sly glance
- 61 Rocky Mountain hrs.

Horoscopes**AVATAR VENUS****ARIES**

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

A notorious cheater settles a debate. Ignore apathy and stand by your original plan. Spontaneity inspires the kissing of someone.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

Pushing ideas on a scared man is stupid. There's no reason to fix anything that isn't broken. Shocking behaviour isn't acceptable.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

An awkward man is the master of love. Snoozing becomes a source of irritation. Present your ideas with passion.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Getting special treatment is an act of justice. Be indulgent with a peer. A surprising offer will be made.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

Respect is the result of an encounter. Your charisma won't win you the job you deserve. Don't get caught up in confrontations.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

Something useless will be discarded. Confide your wishes to a trusted friend. Your ability to understand will reach new heights.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

Knowledge of consequences adds depth to relationships. Share funny things with cuddle bunnies. Revise a solution to a problem.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

Intense happiness will be felt on a new path. Your heart will alter your love life abruptly. A homebody is avoiding doing chores.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

Love blooms for a troubled person. A relative saves the day. Offer an invitation to a truthful female.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

Self-assurance makes a difference in a lover. A childhood trauma is called to mind. A tiny female gives wise instructions.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

An innocent man will confuse you. Last minute rewards come before bedtime. Take your place in somebody's loving heart.

PISCES

FEB 19-MAR 20

A champion is caught in an act of kindness. Free yourself from a horrible situation. You're lucky because of your daydreams.

STICKELERS
Terry Stickels

Here is an alphabetic puzzle that has two solutions. For both solutions:
N = 6, C = 3, D = 8 and K = 9

Remember: No word can begin with zero.

I
DO
NOT
KNOW
+ A
TRUCK

Previous Answer

118 ACUTE: avoid, color, count, cubic
214 MILES: make, miles, times, rain
31 ESTABLISH: justify, arrest, justice, victim

This day in history

JULY 28, 1586: First potato arrives in Britain.

JULY 28, 1609: Bermuda is first settled, by survivors of the English Sea Venture, en route to Virginia.

JULY 28, 1821: Peru: Jose de San Martin declares independence from Spain.

JULY 28, 1868: The 14th Amendment to the Constitution in the U.S. is passed, establishing African American citizenship and guaranteeing due process of law.

Sudoku**INSTRUCTIONS:**

The digits 1 through 9 will appear exactly once in each row, each column, and each zone. (A zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine of these zones in the puzzle.) Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same 3x3 zone, or in the same row across the puzzle, or column down the puzzle.

SOLVE TIME IN MINUTES:

Under 13 Genius
13-17 Scholar
17-21 Smart

previous day's answer

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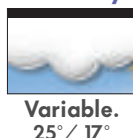
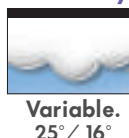
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Aliant Kiosk (lower level)
- Maritime Centre Mall
- Sobeys, Halifax Shopping
Centre Annex
- Scotia Square
- 5475 Spring Garden Rd.
- West End Mall

New Glasgow

- Highland Square Mall

New Minas

- County Fair Mall

Porter's Lake

- 5228, Hwy #7
Porter's Lake Plaza

Sackville

- Sobeys, 752 Sackville Dr.
- Superstore,
745 Sackville Dr.

Tantallon

- Sobeys Tantallon

Truro

- Truro Mall
- Sobeys Truro,
985 Prince St.

Yarmouth

- Yarmouth Mall

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